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Former editor found

By Nicole Smith

The mysterious disappearance of former Didsbury Review editor, Elaine Grace Wilson has been solved.

Wilson's body was found in a wooded area north of Kimberley, BC by a hunter on Oct. 24.

Wilson was reported missing by her parents on Oct. 10. The Didsbury RCMP subsequently hung missing person posters and placed ads in local newspapers.

Apparently, she was last seen at the end of July sitting at a neighbour's firepit, obviously upset.

Sergeant Ron Platz says that Wilson bought a bus ticket on July 29 and headed off to BC.

"One can only presume that she's been there since then," he said of how long Wilson's body has been in the woods.

Platz says that the police have no idea why she travelled to Kimberley.

"There is absolutely no reason why she was there," he said.

Platz says that a number of articles found near the body led the Kimberley RCMP to believe that it was Wilson, including some notes she had in her backpack.

"They pieced together the circumstances at the scene," Platz said.

Platz says that the RCMP are not releasing the cause of death.

"I don't know if we'll ever release that, out of respect to her family," he said.

Prior to finding the body, the

REVENGE OF THE NERDS?

The spirit of Halloween was all around Didsbury last week, except at Town Office, where the administration decided not to dress up for the occasion.

Photo by Nicole Smith



RCMP had engaged a rigorous search of the area.

On Oct. 20 the police had a helicopter scanning the area for any signs of her.

On Oct. 24 the Didsbury Search and Rescue had about a dozen volunteers out doing a grid search of the area.

Platz says that their investigation is pretty much closed, as no foul play is suspected.

"We're just tying up a few ends with the Medical Examiner in BC," Platz said.

A memorial service was held last Sunday at the Crossfield Community Centre in memory of Wilson. Many people were in attendance to pay their respects and support Wilson's family.

Police chase ends in injury

By Nicole Smith

Trying to out-run the police is never a good idea, especially when you might accidentally get run over yourself.

On Oct. 26, at approximately 10 p.m., a police chase ensued on the streets of Didsbury, which resulted in a broken leg for the driver of the suspect vehicle.

An RCMP officer noticed a 20-year-old male blow a stop sign near the Hi-Ho Gas station and subsequently tried to pull him over for committing a traffic offence.

The driver disregarded the officer and headed west of town to RR 201.

He then headed back north to the new Westhill development, where he abandoned his vehicle in the middle of the road.

The officer was unable to stop his vehicle and hit the suspect car and the driver as he was exiting the car.

An ambulance was called to the scene and the suspect was taken to the hospital. He received a broken leg after being hit by the police car.

The police officer was not hurt in the incident, although he was a little shaken up afterward.

Didsbury RCMP Sergeant Ron Platz says that charges are pending in this case.

The name of the suspect cannot be released because charges are still pending.

He expects the driver to be charged with dangerous driving and driving with no insurance.

Platz says that the driver of the vehicle was not impaired at the time of the accident.



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In the courts: Used car salesman found guilty

By Colleen Horrigan

Impaired operation of a vehicle attracts a hefty fine

A 21-year-old man pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving last Wednesday, resulting in a \$2,000 fine.

Jeremy Clinton Hogaboam, currently a student at NAIT in Edmonton, appeared in Didsbury provincial court Oct. 27 as a result of incidents that took place on Oct. 9, 1999.

Crown Prosecutor Les Grieve told the court that the accused was travelling southbound on Highway 2 near Innisfail at approximately 6 a.m. at speeds upwards of 200 km/h, and that he appeared to be racing another vehicle. He passed several cars, then pulled over on the side of the road to urinate. Several of the cars he had passed then got his license plate number and called police.

Two semi-trailers also reported to police that they nearly hit the pulled-over vehicle because its lights were off, and police noticed signs of impairment such as a flushed face and dilated pupils when they pulled Hogaboam over. They found his blood alcohol level to be 150 mg.

Duty counsel asked the court to consider that the accused, who was driving his aunt's car, pulled over right away when approached by police and that the estimates of speed were made by the other drivers.

Judge Manfred Delong imposed what he called "a significant fine" of \$2,000, as well as a victim fine surcharge of \$200 and a driving prohibition of one year, due to his blood alcohol level at the time being nearly double the legal amount.

Judge Delong recommended that Hogaboam begin making payments or working off the fine as soon as possible, since he has only until April 20, 2000 to pay.

Judge Delong also reminded the accused that "driving while prohibited is the type of offence that often attracts a jail term," cautioning him to adhere to the order.

Used car salesman found guilty of truck theft

David Ronald Grundy, currently of Stettler, has been detained in custody pending sentencing after he was found guilty of theft over \$5,000.

Judge Delong found Grundy guilty as a result of testimony given by witnesses Dale Catudal and Isabella Riley, of Water Valley, who were the owners of the truck at the time of its theft.

The court heard testimony that gave the following account of events between Nov. 25 and Dec. 3, 1996:

Dale Catudal and Isabella Riley, who live common-law on an acreage near Water Valley, were the owners of a 1989 Ford F150 extended cab truck. Catudal was out hunting alone when his truck got stuck in the snow. David Grundy, whom Catudal had never met before, stopped to help. Seeing the "for sale" sign in the truck's window, Grundy inquired about the asking price, which was \$5,500, and expressed interest in buying the truck.

About a week later, Grundy came to Catudal's residence at about 10 a.m., wanting to take the truck for a mechanical inspection. Catudal's common-law wife, Riley, was home alone. She phoned Catudal, who instructed her to let Grundy take the truck for an inspection as long as he left his own vehicle as security.

That evening at about 8 p.m., when Riley was expecting Grundy back with the truck, he arrived in a car with his wife and kids, but without Catudal's truck. He told Riley that the inspection had found some major transmission problems and offered her a cheque for \$4,000. Catudal was at work at the time, and Riley was shocked. Not wanting to be left with nothing, she accepted the \$4,000 cheque made out by Grundy's wife.

The next morning when Catudal got home from working the night shift, he and Riley phoned the bank to see if the cheque was written from a legitimate account. They were told that the cheque was NSF.

They then called the dealership in Calgary to which Grundy said he was taking the truck for inspection. The dealership had no record of any work done to the truck, so Catudal and Riley called police to report what had happened.

Meanwhile, Grundy had taken the truck to Calgary and arranged to sell it to a business associate, Gord Kennedy, for \$5,100. Grundy told Kennedy that the truck was free of liens, and even made up a bill of sale transferring ownership from Catudal to Kennedy. The truck

actually still had a lien on it, because Catudal did not yet intend to sell. The truck also had personal belongings and tools inside, as well as Catudal's licence plate and registration.

Kennedy then arranged to sell the truck to another business associate, Maury Vogel, for \$5,100. This would leave Grundy with no profit but would allow him to collect \$300 that he was owed by Grundy at the time. Vogel went to see the truck, and gave Kennedy an \$800 cash deposit towards purchase of the truck.

Vogel also had arranged to sell the vehicle to another auto dealership in Calgary for \$6,200, but when the truck was checked for liens, the bank found that it had one. The bank then phoned Catudal and Riley, who had been frantically trying to locate their vehicle, to ask why they were selling their truck while it had a lien on it.

This allowed them to find out where the truck was and to reclaim it.

The various sales then fell apart, with Vogel only getting back \$4,600 of the \$5,100 he had put towards the purchase.

In Grundy's defence, his counsel told the court that the issue at hand was whether he had consent to take and then sell the vehicle. Grundy's lawyer said that not once in approximately five conversations did Catudal or Riley tell Grundy to bring the truck back, and that if he were planning to scam them, he would not have left his vehicle when he took their truck for inspection. Because of their consent to take the truck, Grundy presumed he had authority to sell it.

Judge Delong found Grundy guilty of the charge of theft over \$5,000 because he obtained the

truck by fraud, but not guilty of the charge of forgery.

Judge Delong said that based on the evidence put before him, he was satisfied that Grundy had indeed wrongfully taken Catudal's property and converted it to his own use, and that Catudal would have removed his personal effects and the truck's top, which was not for sale, had he intended to sell the truck at that time.

For sentencing recommendations, the Crown referred the Judge to a long list of past convictions and fines, including about 20 other criminal and

traffic convictions, resulting in \$1,044 in unpaid fines and \$5,077 in unpaid restitution.

"He demonstrates absolutely no remorse whatsoever; the only thing Mr. Grundy is sorry for is that he got caught," the Crown said in establishing why Grundy should be held in custody until sentencing, adding that Grundy has in the past given the court a false address and that he has no fixed land-line telephone.

Judge Delong ordered Grundy detained until sentencing, which will take place in Courtroom 102 Nov. 12, 1999 at 1:30 p.m. in Calgary.



STORYTIME

About 100 people, including the Grade 5s from Westglen, turned out on Oct. 26 to hear renowned author, Sigmund Brouwer, speak about his experiences.

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Wed., Oct. 20	9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Wed., Oct. 27	9-12, 1-4 p.m.
Thurs., Oct. 28	5:30-8 p.m.
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Investigation continues into Champion Hay Plant fire

By Nicole Smith

The RCMP are treating the Champion Hay Plant fire as arson.

Though they are still working hard trying to piece together what happened at the processing plant on Oct. 15, Sergeant Ron Platz says that scientific evidence found suggests the blaze may have been intended.

He says that samples have been sent to a lab to help determine what actually started the fire.

"It's going to take some time, I think," Constable Don Olthrop said.

In the early morning hours of Oct. 15, Didsbury, Sundre and Cremona fire departments responded to a fire call at the hay plant, located west of Didsbury.

They arrived on scene to find that two of the large barns used to store hay were engulfed in flames.

The fire continued to burn for almost 48 hours.

People on site found it hard

to believe that both buildings had caught fire, as they were a fair distance apart.

In April of 1989, a similar fire occurred at Champion Hay, destroying most of the plant.

The manager says that the buildings were separated so that if another fire occurred, it would hopefully only destroy one building.

Didsbury RCMP are asking that if anyone has information about the cause of the fire, to call them at 335-3382.

Museum has big fundraising plans

By Colleen Horriagan

The Didsbury and District Historical Society's Annual General Meeting focused on several upcoming fundraisers and the need to get out of debt.

"The mandate for this year is to get in the black and get some money in the bank," said Marg Weaver, society president.

Willard Stauffer reminded members that it is not because of poor fundraising effort in the past that the society is in debt, but rather it is because of the large amount of money that has been invested in the Museum building.

"We've probably spent close to \$100,000 on this building and that's no small feat...we took over a dinosaur but we brought it up to date," Stauffer said.

Recent renovations have included roof repairs, a new heating system, and window covers,

all expensive upgrades.

Some of the Museum's fundraisers planned for the near future were also discussed at the meeting. These included the auction that took place on Oct. 25 and the Christmas banquet that will be held on Nov. 24.

The auction was very successfully organized, with Harry Penner getting volunteers and donations so that expenses put into the auction were nil.

The Christmas banquet plans are ongoing, and discussion at the meeting centered around verification of the time, which will be 6 p.m., and also what to do with a quilt donated to the society. It was decided that the quilt will be auctioned off at the banquet.

Other topics at the meeting included possible relocation of school plaques and the executive elections.

It was mentioned that dur-

ing the Seniors' Games, many visitors to the Museum stopped to look at the school plaques but as they are currently placed on the wall in a stairwell, safety of the visitors was an issue. It was decided that the display committee should come up with an alternative location for the plaques and bring it up at the next meeting.

Executive elections resulted in the following placements:

President - Marg Weaver, Past president - Mel Dick, Vice-president - Willard Stauffer, Secretary - Dale Weiss, Treasurer - Joan Court, Archivist - Jim Neis, Town Rep - Peter Versluys and Board Members - Harry Penner, Marilyn Stauffer, Denise Taylor, Ele From, Bill Parker, Sandi Jahn, Natalie Paulgaard, Terry Walls and Jeff Labenovich.

The next meeting of the society will be held Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. in the Museum.

Wage review results in raises

By Nicole Smith

The councillors for Mountain View County have given themselves a raise.

At last week's regular council meeting, a motion was passed unanimously to increase councillor's per diem rate, as well as tacking on a monthly rate to their paycheques.

In the past, councillors received \$134 for each day that they attended board, council or committee meetings. This number has been increased to \$152 per diem.

Prior to last week, councillors were never given a monthly sum, but they will now receive a \$330 monthly allowance to cover expenses.

Councillor Gerald Ingeveld said that with these increases, councillors will be bringing in about \$1,500 a month.

New Reeve Ian Harvie also got a substantial increase to his paycheque, effective Nov. 1.

Previously, the County Reeve was given \$134 per diem and \$232 for a monthly allowance.

Last Wednesday, these figures increased to \$152 per diem and \$400 monthly.

Council says that they normally attend 10 to 12 meetings a month, when their per diem rate will kick in.

Council set these increased rates after having a salary and wage review conducted by RJ Capell and Associates Ltd.

The study showed that Mountain View County representatives were being paid less per diem than the study average, and that most other councils received a monthly allowance.

Council says that these increases are in accordance with the study average.

Councillor Pat James feels that this raise is quite acceptable.

"When you look at other boards, councils and committees, they're well above this. I don't think it's out of line," said James.

"As contradictory as it may seem to some of our ratepayers, I think it's appropriate to the costs of everything else going up. I don't think this is out of line at all."

Councillor Dave Derksen agrees, saying that he always seems to have his councillor hat on.

"No matter where you go in the Mountain View locale, you are still in touch with constituents," said Derksen.

"I know we're doing this for the public good. I don't think we're getting overpaid."

County dog control by-law granted third reading

... and other county council notes

By Nicole Smith

Changes to by-law

A number of changes were made to County By-law 42/99 - the Dog Control By-law, before it was granted third reading at last Wednesday's council meeting.

Most of the changes were made to the wording of some of the clauses.

A clause was added that dogs used for herding livestock, that are off the property performing this duty, shall not be considered running at large.

Also, complaints about dogs shall be made to the County Patrol Officer or Senior Administration for Mountain View County, and not to the appointed Animal Control Officer, when this by-law is implemented.

Some of the offence fines also went up, at council's request. There is a \$75 fine for a dog running at large; a \$200 fine for unauthorized removal of a dog from the poundkeeper; and a \$200 fine for a restricted/vicious dog running at large.

Councillor Ben Penner recommended that this by-law be

granted third reading. This motion was carried.

Tax exemption denied

Mountain View County has denied a request from the Carstairs Community Golf Club for tax exemption.

Councillors felt that there was similar competition in the area, with golf clubs and restaurants.

Another reasoning for their denial is that 71% of the membership for the club is from outside of the county.

"We feel there is a lot of outside members participating in the Carstairs Golf Club," said County Commissioner Harold Johnsrude.

Other county organizations were granted tax exemptions by council, including the Mountain View Marksman Association, the Olds Trap and Skeet Club, the Carstairs and District Gun and Archery Club and the Foothills Curling Association.

Neighbours' Day

The Sundre Petroleum Operators Group (SPOG) is planning a Neighbours' Day celebra-

tion for Nov. 2 and has asked the county to make a contribution towards it.

The suggested amount from SPOG was \$500, but the county will be giving \$200 instead.

Premier Ralph Klein will be in attendance at the celebration, along with presidents of many of the gas plants in our area.

Council wanted to make sure that SPOG felt their support, but felt that \$500 was too much to give.

"We appreciate the efforts of SPOG," said Councillor Pat James.

"Our support should be in this direction instead of making points with the premier."

Councillor Diane Davies was opposed to giving the money to the celebration.

"I can't support this," she said. "I don't think that just putting our name on a piece of paper will get us much recognition."

Stop orders issued

County issued a number of stop work orders at their last meeting.

One was administered to the

Mountain View Sports and Handicap Society, who built a lake on their property without a permit.

Another was given to the Kindred Spirits liquor store in Water Valley. In the past a permit was issued to build an outside storage unit, but they first had to remove some piles of lumber in the area. The business has yet to comply with that request so the council granted a stop order.

Appointments

Shirley Sholtz was appointed to be the FCSS representative for the Didsbury and Carstairs area. This recommendation was made by Councillor Dave Derksen.

Reeve Ian Harvie recommended that Jurgen Sadlowski be appointed the Fire Warden for the Bergen area.

The appointment for the Fire Warden for the Bearberry area has been recessed to another date.

Regional coordinator considered

The county is considering

hiring a coordinator to handle the affairs of the Mountain View Regional Solid Waste Authority.

Assistant Commissioner Tony Martens says that currently there are six people working on their own and that there could be a more effective way to do this job.

"They just don't work as a team," Martens said.

"Right now I'm sure it's a duplication of efforts."

Martens feels that it is better to have one person supervising the efforts being made concerning getting the best price for recyclables, transportation or disposal costs.

Fire Department of the Year

The Olds Fire Department was named the "Fire Department of the Year" for 1998-99.

The award came after this department raised more for muscular dystrophy than any other community.

Council passed a motion to send a letter of congratulations to the department for their outstanding efforts.

OPINIONS EDITORIAL

Buyers blues



Nicole
SMITH

I think that about two weeks ago I really got myself in over my head. I got this crazy notion that I was going to buy a brand new car.

At first the idea didn't seem too bad to me.

Hey, I'd just graduated from four years of schooling, I got a new promotion and a raise to go along with it. I'd worked hard to get where I am and I thought that it was about time I replaced my car with something newer.

I also thought, "What better time to buy a new car?" All the dealerships were trying to get rid of their 1999 vehicles, so I could get a really nice interest rate.

Somebody really should have shook me at this point in time, just to make me come to my senses.

Anyways, bright and early one Sunday morning, my boyfriend and I headed out in search of the perfect vehicle for me.

We first stopped in Airdrie because there was a really big sale going on at all the dealerships. Being that it was a Sunday, we thought that we would be able to just look around the lots without being bothered too much by salespeople.

You see, I was not looking forward to the actual bargaining and wheeling and dealing involved in purchasing a vehicle. My hands would sweat and my heart would pound at the idea of trying to make some kind of offer, hoping that it would be within reason and that I wasn't getting ripped off.

Well, my grand idea of there not being any salespeople around was wrong. Immediately upon setting foot on the car lot, I was approached by a gentleman. I talked to him a bit about a vehicle I was interested in and the conversation went well. I thought to myself that maybe I was just blowing the whole idea out of proportion.

No, I wasn't. He told me that he had to sneak away from the house to come down and cruise the lot that day because his wife didn't want him to work on Sundays. He said that his wife told him he worked enough hours and that Sundays were the only day he had with his family. Funny, I didn't see any kids on the lot.

The guy gave me his card, took down my number and we headed into Calgary.

We wandered around many of the dealerships in the city, but I didn't really see anything that I wanted that badly.

I started thinking about the commitment that I was tying myself into and wondered if it was really worth it or not. I decided to wait a while to get a new vehicle, so that I could save for a bigger down payment.

I made my decision and thought that this would be the end of it.

Okay, so I was wrong.

Bright and early Monday morning I got a phone call from the salesperson, asking if I was going to come and test drive the car that day. I told him no, because Monday is paper day and there was no way I'd be able to make it. I said that I wasn't interested and again thought that I wouldn't hear from him again.

Guess what? Wrong again.

He called me later that afternoon at work again. Also, when I got home in the evening, there were two messages on my machine from the same fellow.

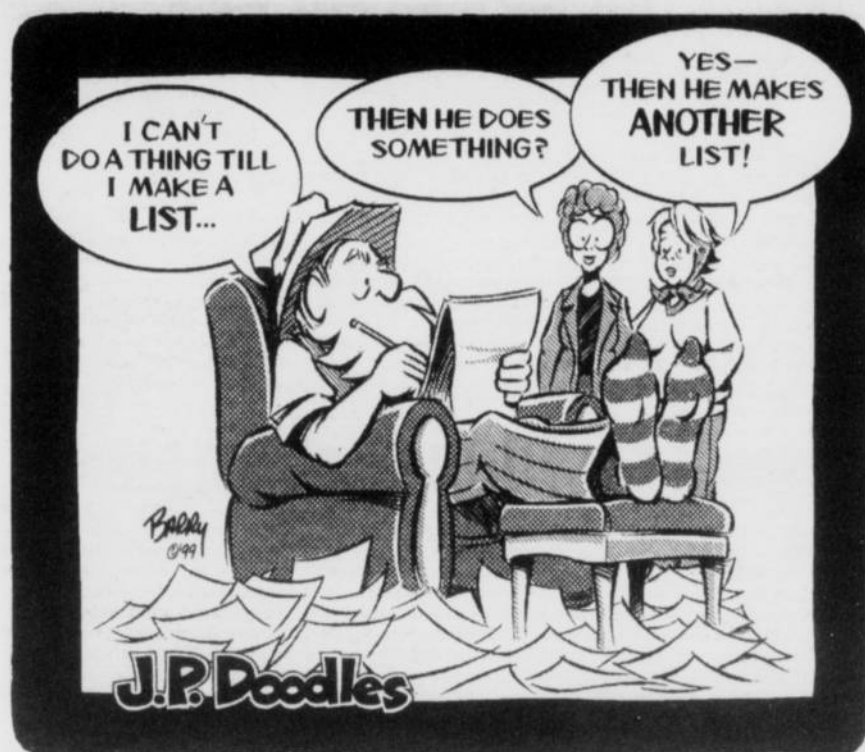
Tuesday he tried to track me down again by placing another four more calls to me.

I have to tell you, I don't make that many phone calls when I'm trying to track down a story.

Finally, I told him that I wasn't interested, but that when I was ready, he would be the first person I would call. That seemed to work, because I haven't heard from him since.

Sure, I understand that the guy was just trying to make a sale. He was doing his job and trying to provide for the family he apparently never sees, but in the insightful words of many a mother out there, "No means no." I wasn't interested. Why not leave it at that.

Needless to say, it's going to be a while before I head back out in search of the perfect vehicle again. I'm still scared to answer my phone.



How our taxes were spent

By Myron Thompson

I was shocked to learn of the staggering waste revealed this week in the public accounts for 1998-1999.

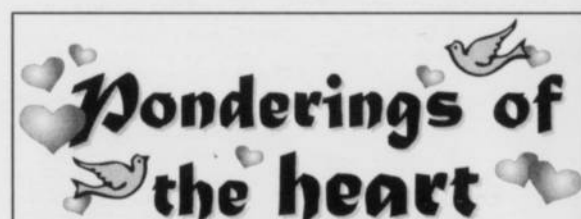
Once again the government's books showed an increase in tax revenues from last year, as well as a list of wild, wacky and wasteful expenditures.

Every year since the Liberals took office, tax revenues have gone up. This year, the Liberals will receive \$147 billion, up \$2 billion from last year. It's perfectly clear that this Liberal government loves to tax the life out of Canadians.

The financial statements indicate that the government could be on the hook for \$200 billion in Aboriginal land claims. Last year, the number was \$2.7 billion, an increase of one-hundred fold. Obviously their numbers were way off and there isn't enough money in Canada to pay for all this.

As well, the Public Accounts lists stolen, lost and destroyed property and cases where the government must compensate individuals for damages incurred by employees or government departments. Here's a list of what taxpayers helped pay for last year:

- Fraudulent EI benefits: \$38,910.
- Missing night vision goggles (7 pairs): \$35,000.
- Spoiled DND rations: \$73,000.
- Stolen combat clothing: \$414,092.
- Loss of sheep while under quarantine: \$19,500
- This government talks about giving tax relief for Canadians, but it's always the taxpayer who is forced to pay for waste and mismanagement. It's time for the lack of accountability and utter corruption of our tax dollars to stop.
- Lost and stolen computer equipment: \$1,616,303.
- Theft of sleeping bags, kilts and bagpipes: \$23, 409.
- Lost and stolen cell phones and pagers: \$19,256.
- Loss of prisoner's personal belongings and inmate money: \$4, 919.
- Damages in 28 prison riots: \$167,755.
- Damages in 49 fires set within prisons: \$21,798.
- Damages in 285 incidents of vandalism within prisons: \$38,910.



Orator and the 23rd Psalm

By Margaret Fradley

There is a story told that some time ago, a large crowd gathered to hear a distinguished actor and poet. During the evening he recited first one number then another and another. The crowd clapped, stamped and cheered.

The orator then asked if anyone had a favourite. An old man rose slowly to his feet and said, "ah, let it be the 23rd Psalm."

The great orator began, "The Lord is my shepherd, I shall not want..." Rounds of applause and a standing ovation greeted him.

There was a moments pause, then the orator invited the old man to the platform asking him to recite it also.

The old man, leaning heavily on his stick, in his wispy voice, he began "The Lord is my shepherd..." When he finished, there was no applause, no standing ovation - one could have heard a pin drop - and there were tears in the eyes of many.

None was more moved than the orator himself; he made his way to the microphone and said, "I know the Psalm, this man knows the shepherd."

We know the Psalm - do we know the shepherd?



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Notes from Nigeria

Dear Friends,

This week was mostly normal: the classes, the sports, and other activities. Dan had the dubious privilege of documenting a student's misbehavior and presenting it to the parents. They had specifically asked for this, but it isn't always pleasant to find out bad news.

The weekend was very busy. Friday night the sophomores sponsored a dinner to raise money for next year's Junior-Senior banquet. They hired a local cook to fix the dinner, and then did the serving and provided some parts of the meal. From what we have heard, it went very well; a fine service to the community. We didn't go because we had signed up to provide food for the Lwahas family. Kath Lwahas recently had a baby and the Hillcrest community has been providing meals for them for a couple weeks.

Saturday night was the Middle School party put on by the teachers. The School supplied Cokes. The sixth and seventh grade students brought snack foods, and the eighth graders were responsible for decorating and cleaning up. The boys decorated and the girls cleaned up, which we thought was a bit unusual, but both groups did very well. The major part of setting up and cleaning up was in the cafe in Dan's room. Cloth was used to cover the bulletin boards, the desks were put together to make tables for six, and covered with table cloths. We had candles and flowers. As it turns out, we needed the candles because just when the party was to start, at seven, the electricity went off. It was just one of the three phases that went off, but it included the upstairs of the Middle School. The cafe was okay because of the candles, but the square dancing had to be moved down to the science room where there was electricity.

Many of the students enjoyed the table games that were available to play, like chess, UNO, checkers, and others. Others spent quite a bit of time square dancing, while others just hung around or ate in the cafe. There was a very positive atmosphere and the kids had a good time. So did the teachers. This party occurs once a year, and was well worth the effort.

It was a busy weekend and some will be feeling the lack of rest this coming week. These are generally great kids and it really is a pleasure and joy to be here to work with them.

Dan and Janet

Remembering Elaine ...

Elaine Grace Wilson 1956-1999

Dear Editor,

Just under three years ago, The Didsbury Review said good-bye to editor Elaine Wilson. This weekend, friends and family gathered solemnly to say good-bye to Elaine forever. The past couple of years were tough for Elaine. No one understood why, but she battled her own private demons - demons that finally came and took her away from us, from our community and from her family. Although her memorial services, held in Crossfield on Sunday afternoon, was a difficult and sad time, it was also a time to remember all of the effort she put into life when she was well. Many know how Elaine loved words, the power of a carefully chosen word to tell a story and to touch people's lives. She started as a junior reporter at the Didsbury Review in the mid-90s and each day her skill grew. It was a couple of years later that she was appointed editor and threw herself into learning, understanding, and communicating what's current in the community of Didsbury. Elaine could have been called a workaholic, but as her friends prefer to remember, she went to every event, every

meeting, and met with everyone because she wanted everyone to feel equally important and cherished as members of this small town. As the nine months of Elaine's editorship passed, one could see that she saw the power in words and understood the importance of what she put in the newspaper and how it affected community life. She revelled in it. It is truly sad that the very power of communication and the use of words escaped her as she withdrew into the darkness of depression. But that is not what we should remember, it is the passion for everything she did, we need to remember.

Elaine was a member of a band up until she left the Review. It was the culmination of years of her love of music and her incredible talent to hear a tune and pick up her guitar to keep that sound alive.

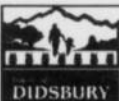
During her memorial service Muriel Nesom spoke about Elaine's passion for people. This was so true, as a friend who was more than 20 years younger than she, Elaine always had a ear to listen and seemed to understand where I was coming from. Conversation among friends indicates that this worked both ways.

Elaine loved people, and people in return loved her. Elaine also had a passion for justice. I remember one occasion when she somehow sensed that a verbal attack on a friend was about to occur, and she instinctively and quietly turned on a tape recorder. She did this not in an attempt to hurt anyone's career or character in playing the tape back, but rather to assure that the situation would be dealt with justly if it ever came into question. In fact, Elaine never let any of us ever hear the tape again, nor would she disclose its location, it was only a safeguard for a friend in case it was ever needed.

Anyone who ever dealt with Elaine through the newspaper knew that she also had a passion for the human spirit. She truly wanted to know all the details and the truths behind every soul.

As members of the congregation said good-bye to Elaine, we all seemed to understand that her bright soul, her character and her memories are still among us and will remain something that the darkness could never take away.

Sincerely,
Ceilidh McClurg



TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Shop Hours: 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Landfill Site Hours: 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Mon., Wed., Fri., Sat.

335-3391
335-8343

Didsbury Aquatic Centre Schedule
Memorial Complex & Aquatic Centre
Library Hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tues.-Sat, Wed. 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

335-8653
335-7369
335-3142

Lions Recycling Centre
Main Street Project Office
Rosebud Valley Campground

335-8193
335-3265
335-8578

OPEN HOUSE DIDSBURY R.C.M.P.

DETACHMENT

The Town of Didsbury will be hosting an OPEN HOUSE on November 6, 1999 from 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. at the Didsbury Train Station (1811 - 20 st).

COFFEE AND DONUTS WILL BE SERVED

The purpose of this Open House is to provide the public an opportunity to ask questions about a new R.C.M.P. DETACHMENT

- Site Location
- Floor plan and elevation drawings
- Funding proposal
- Purpose of building a new detachment
- Question and Answer period
- Meet the project consultant
- RCMP will be present as well as Town Councillors to answer your questions.

Visit our Web Site!
www.town.didsbury.ab.ca

Town Office
Town of Didsbury Public Meetings

Regular Council: Nov. 10
M.P.C.: Nov. 24
Corporate Services: Nov. 14
Community Services: Nov. 23
Protective Services: Nov. 16

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ELECTORS OF THE TOWN OF DIDSBURY, PROVINCE OF ALBERTA SECTION 251 - THE MUNICIPAL GOVERNMENT ACT

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, has given first reading to borrowing By-law No. 99-14 which will, upon final passage and approval, authorize the proper officers of the said Town to borrow monies from the Alberta Municipal purposes, namely the construction of an R.C.M.P. detachment facility within the limits of the said municipality.

The total cost of the aforesaid project amounts to \$1,200,000. After deducting from this cost the amount of \$100,000 to be received by way of revenue funds, the net amount to be borrowed on the credit and security of the municipality at large by the issue of debentures is \$1,100,000. The debentures are to be repayable to the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation in twenty-five (25) equal consecutive annual installments of combined principal and interest, the annual interest not to exceed Ten per centum (10%), of the interest rate as fixed from time to time by the Alberta Municipal Financing Corporation.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE is hereby given by the Council of the Town of Didsbury that, unless a petition of the electors for a vote on By-law No. 99-14 is demanded, as provided for by the terms of Section 231 of the Municipal Government Act, the said Council may pass the said borrowing by-law.

All persons interested are hereby notified and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

DATED at the Town of Didsbury, in the Province of Alberta, this 20th day of October, 1999.

Town of Didsbury

Per: Evan Parliament, C.A.O.

INFORMATION FOR ELECTORS

Pursuant to Section 1(i) of the Municipal Government Act on "elector" means: A person who is eligible to vote in the election for a councillor under the Local Authorities Election Act.

Pursuant to section 47(1) of the Local Authorities Election Act a person is eligible to vote in an election is he:

- a. is at least 18 years old,
- b. is a Canadian citizen, and
- c. has resided in Alberta for the 6 consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is resident in the area on election day.

A poll may be demanded in the Town of Didsbury by electors equal in number to at least:

- a. in the case of municipality other than a summer village, by electors of the municipality equal in number to at least 10% of the population and
- b. in the case of summer village, by 10% of the electors of the summer village in accordance with the provisions of section 223 of the Municipal Government Act and in accordance with the provision of section 251 of the Municipal Government Act.

The petition for a vote must be received by the Chief Administrative Officer within 15 days of the last publication of this notice and shall contain on each page "an accurate and identical statement of the purpose of the petition". (Further requirements of the petition are provided in section 224 of the Municipal Government Act.)

DATE of the last publication of this notice is the 3rd, day in November, 1999.

I, Raymond Lea, Mayor of Didsbury, do proclaim the month of November as Family Violence Prevention Month in the Town of Didsbury. Dated at Didsbury this 20th Day of October, 1999
Raymond B. Lea, Mayor

PROCLAMATION

Town of Didsbury Veterans' Week

WHEREAS The Prime Minister of Canada, Jean Chretien, has declared the period beginning November 5 and ending November 11, 1999, to be Veterans' Week in Canada, and

WHEREAS it honours the achievements and sacrifices of Canadians at home and overseas during wartime and in peacekeeping operations around the world, and

WHEREAS the education of Canadian youth in the history of Canada's contribution to peace is essential to maintaining that peace,

THEREFORE I, Raymond Lea, Mayor of Didsbury, do proclaim the month of November 5 to November 11, 1999 as "Didsbury Veterans' Week."

DATED AT DIDSBURY THIS 20TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1999

Raymond B. Lea, Mayor of Didsbury

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments,

DP 101-99	1521 Mary Place	Single Family Dwelling with rear yard waiver	R2
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Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on November 17, 1999.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer.

Lifestyles

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Jackson W.I. news

By Noreen Olson

Marie Olson was hostess for the October meeting, 13 members attended and Marie chose Everything is Beautiful for our opening song. For our bit of wisdom Nellie Davies offered A Yorkshireman's Advice to His Son. This was delivered with a charmingly authentic accent and to an appreciative audience. Roll call for this month was "my favourite comfort food" and answers ranged from cinnamon buns to Danish licorice, lots of chocolate, cheese, hot bread and milk, Graham wafers and milk, popcorn, meat with a dill pickle, poached eggs on toast and blanc mange.

Various reports were given. Wolf Willow's breast health awareness seminar was very successful with over 60 participants, several of us attended the book launch for Nancy Miller's book on the Famous Five and most of us were present for the Pink Tea at the Palliser. We enjoyed both events and felt privileged to be part of the celebration of this historic event. Most of the Famous Five were Women's Institute members. The garage sale at Darlene Hallett's was very successful and we are grateful to Darlene and to her late mother who contributed so much to the sale.

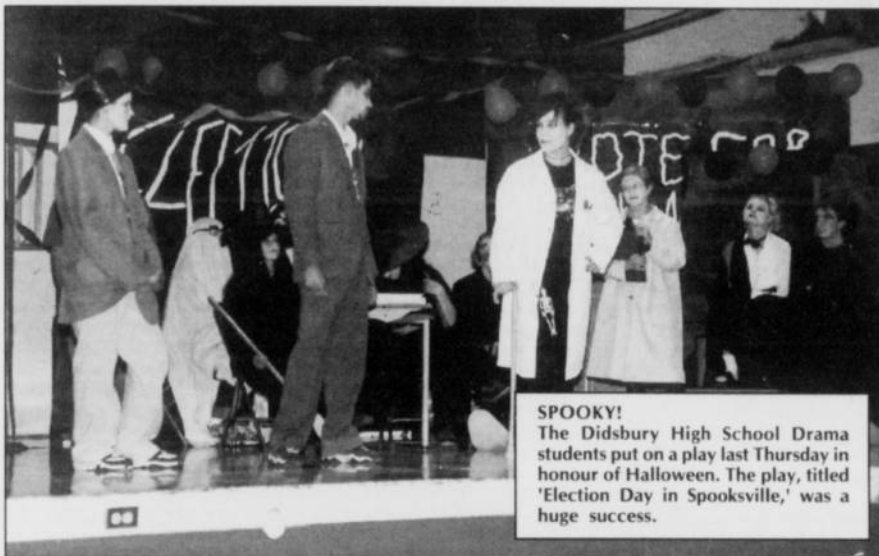
Resolutions committee deferred their report until some members returned from holi-

days and it was moved that in future all Education Convenors be changed at the same time. With this in mind, current Education Convenors will hold their positions for one more year in order to start everyone at the same time. Correspondence included information on the ACWW Conference in Saskatoon and a letter from the Children's Hospital thanking Nellie for her recent gift of 10 pairs of hand-knit slippers.

Dorith Bird reported on the Wildrose Constituency Convenors meeting under new Convenor M.J. Davies. Secretary to the Constituency is Shirley Goetjen of Westcott. Our Constituency Conference will be Wednesday, April 26, 2000, Church of God, Carstairs. Westcott is the host group. Afternoon speaker will be Brian Keating of the Calgary Zoo and this session will be open to the public. Watch for ads.

A district meeting was recently held in Huxley with Darlene Hallett as director. In the year 2000, the Federated Women's Institute of Canada will meet in Brandon. Application forms are available. Next district workshop will be in Olds Lutheran Church Hall on March 4, 2000.

Our branch will host the Nursing Home Tea on Friday, Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. Elma Bird and Ev Robertson are the committee



SPOOKY!
The Didsbury High School Drama students put on a play last Thursday in honour of Halloween. The play, titled 'Election Day in Spooksville,' was a huge success.

and solicited Lemon Pie for the occasion. Please come and help or just visit with the residents.

For our November meeting please bring written suggestions for our 2000 program and something for the Women's Shelter. A collection of personal items was suggested, such as a bag containing toothbrush, wash cloth, towel, hand cream, deodorant, soap, etc.

Next meeting will be Nov. 24 at Judy Bellamy's. On Nov. 25 we will have an executive meeting at Marie Scott's. Following the meeting we will watch a video, Literacy - the Hidden Problem.

Sons of Norway news

By Noreen Olson

Our October meeting began at 6 p.m. with a Smorbrod (open-face sandwich) class at The Evergreen Centre. Olga Terning was instructor to an enthusiastic class and some truly wonderful creations developed. Norwegian Smorbrod are an art form that should be as appealing to the eye as to the taste. We used several kinds of breads and deli meats, seafood, sliced eggs, lettuce, radishes, cucumbers, peppers, green peas and mayonnaise all arranged for maximum colour and eye appeal. Our photos were taken toward applying for our cultural skills pins.

The business meeting began at 8 p.m. under president Leif Terning. In attendance were visitors Neil and Mildred Olsen of Aspelund Red Deer. Neil is president of Aspelund Lodge. Social Director Ken Holmberg reported on plans for Spring Fling and that we are hosting the Chinook Winds Tea on Nov. 25 at 7 p.m. Culture Director Olga Terning told us that classes are available in Hardanger, Rosemaling and Chip carving and after Christmas there will be a class in making Surslid. Rosemaling mugs are available from Vikings only. Ask Olga about price and availability. We are asked to sign up to help at the Fish Supper which will be Jan. 23, at 1 p.m. Foundation Director John Kamp reminded us that October is Foundation Month and he was ready to issue receipts for our generous donations. The Dairyland Bar Codes that we have been collecting have netted a tidy sum for children's programs and we thank all our friends who save them for us.

Correspondence included a letter from Liv Dahl retelling

the Leif Erickson story as this is the 1000th anniversary of his discovery of Vinland. A letter was received from Dist. 7 British Columbia offering us information about their newsletter. There is a letter from our District 4 in regard to a Leif Erickson quilt project. We are offered a couple of charming books on Norwegian Christmas stories and Christmas food, and two delightful thank you letters from Rayanne and Kirsten Olson, who participated in Culture Camp (Ruby and Elmer Bruniski's granddaughters).

Under new business, the International Convention in Stavanger Norway has asked that we buy an ad in their convention booklet. Barb Olson and Noreen Olson will design an ad. Volunteers are needed to run the Nov. 18 bingo at Mountain View Lodge. Marion Dahlgren, Mel Haakonson, Edie Bennett and Louise Kobberstad will do so.

On Nov. 14 Red Deer Lodge is holding their annual Lutefisk dinner and several of us hope to attend. On Nov. 16 at their regular meeting they have invited Ponoka and Olds Lodges to a Lapskaus dinner (stew) and then to an evening of entertainment and fellowship.

Plans are underway for our Christmas party on Dec. 5 at 2:30 p.m. Guests are most welcome. The Drifters will entertain. Under Good of the Order, Leif told us about Leif Erickson's sister Freydis who had her own ship and was also an explorer and a formidable Viking. Neil brought greetings from Red Deer Lodge. When the business meeting closed we ate the wonderful sandwiches and watched a video, Trondheim 1997, the 1000 Anniversary Celebration.

Invited to come home to an Olds Fashioned Christmas

Christmas has long been a tradition of giving and good cheer, a time when people can put their differences aside and join in the spirit and festivities that accompany the Christmas season.

This year, like so many years past, the Community of Olds is inviting its citizens, and those in neighbouring communities, to join together in celebration as we gear up for the seventh annual Olds Fashioned Christmas light-up and Santa Claus Parade.

The events are a chance to celebrate the season among friends, family and community.

It is a chance to escape the hustle and bustle of modern days that have over the years invaded the spirit of Christmas turning the season into a sales gimmick instead of the joyous occasion it was and is meant to be.

Every year Olds turns cen-

tennial park into a living representation of days past in the Community of Olds.

Buildings such as the old Olds Gazette building and Craig's store line the pathway, afire with Christmas lights, and the trees glow with hundreds of tiny bulbs glowing with the spirit of hundreds of volunteer hours.

The Light-Up the Park event, on Nov. 27, is a feel-good event that is guaranteed fun for the whole family. The evening will feature old-fashioned hay rides and hot cocoa around open fires, live bands will play in the gazebo and carollers will raise their angelic voices in song.

As the evening draws to a close and everyone has been gathered together the proverbial switch will be thrown and thousands of bulbs will simultaneously burst into light bringing Centennial Park to life with sounds of wonder and

dazzling colour.

A week following the light-up, on Dec. 4, Santa Claus will be coming to town or at least to Olds in the Santa Claus parade. Floats in a number of categories will line Olds' streets and horses and sleighs will awe the young and old alike as they wind their way through Olds, clearing the way for the main event, the arrival of Santa's sleigh.

For the last couple of months the Olds Fashioned Christmas Committee has been hard at work striving to ensure this year's Olds Fashioned Christmas event is the biggest and best ever.

"We are building on the tradition of the past, all of us on the committee are here because of our love for Christmas and I believe that is one of the reasons this year will be better than ever," said Chris Puglia, promotions coordinator.

A HAUNTING HALLOWEEN

TRICK OR TREAT

It was a cold night for Halloween, but the kids were still out in full force trick or treating.



HAVING TOO MUCH FUN

Many local businesses got into the spirit of Halloween, including the pool, Aurora Travel, Didsbury Main Street office, the Town Office and the Credit Union.



SWEET PEA

The children at Kidsbury Daycare had a great time dressing up last Friday afternoon.



RIDE THE BUS

Calvin Dick has dressed up for the past 25 years to drive the kids to school on Halloween. He even had his bus decorated with ghosts and goblins.



HALLOWEEN FUN

Right: Many Kindergarten children visited the hospital last week to participate in lots of fun activities the workers planned.

Left: Peggy Miller, a resident at the hospital, dressed up as a nun for the children.



D'E'M BONES ...
The annual Mullen Haunted House raised \$409.46 for STARS Air Ambulance. Almost 300 people were scared close to death.

Photos by Colleen Horrigan and Nicole Smith

News from the Dragons Den: A busy couple weeks

Report cards will be issued for all courses this Friday, Nov. 5. Please discuss the report card with your child and come in the following week for parent-teacher interviews. Parent-teacher interviews are scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 9 from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the DHS Library. As usual, parents are asked to phone in to schedule times so that we can reduce the waiting. We ask that parents do not phone in before Monday, Nov. 8 to make appointments with teachers.

The annual Book Fair will be held in conjunction with parent-teacher interviews on Nov. 9 and 10. Be sure to check it out - there will be exciting items for gifts and Christmas stocking stuffers.

Thanks to Mr. Paton and his Junior High Drama class for the spooktacular job setting up the Haunted Hallway for the students of DHS to enjoy this Halloween.

Also thank you to the Senior High Drama class for getting us into the Halloween spirit with their presentation of Election Day in Spooksville. They put on a wonderful show!

The cross-country season is officially over with our participation at Provincials in Fore-

most on Oct. 16. We had five students compete in Foremost: Darren Henry (senior boys), Kurt Toth (intermediate boys), Erica Blakely, Christi Fillmore, and Lisa Dahl (intermediate girls).

All students ran well and we came just short of placing in the top five schools for 2A teams. Other members accompanied the runners on this trip to show support and to scout out competition for next year! This is quite an accomplishment to make it to Provincials at this level of running. Congratulations to all!

Our running season will continue throughout the winter as our jogging club began Monday, Oct. 25. For the winter months we are planning a snowshoeing trip and a day of rock wall climbing. In the spring our runners will be travelling to Spokane, Wash. to compete in the Bloomsday 10 km run. We welcome any new runners to come out and enjoy the challenges that cross-country running provides. We hope to send more students to Provincials next year and challenge for the 2A Team Trophy.

A Remembrance Day ceremony is planned in conjunction with Westglen School. The ceremony will be held in the Westglen Gym on Nov. 10 at 2 p.m. Susan Costello will be the

guest speaker. She escaped from Czechoslovakia with her family in the early days of Soviet rule and will talk about freedom. A full ceremony is planned and parents are encouraged to attend.

On Nov. 3, the Chair of the Didsbury High School Council, Steve Fillmore, and the principal, Steve Thompson, will attend a meeting of Board Members and Council Chairs. A report of this meeting will be given at the upcoming Didsbury High School Council meeting on Nov. 15.

The Didsbury High School Council had its Annual General Meeting on Oct. 18. At that time they elected member positions as follows: Chair - Steve Fillmore, Vice-chair - Dena Wannamaker, Treasurer - Texaleen Prokopetz, Secretary - Darlene Henry, Student rep - Kaja Prokopetz, Reps - Jan Myhre, Bev Biggeman, Linda Plewis, Donna McWhinney, Nan Volker, Sandy Lieper, Staff reps - Steve Thompson, Herb Neuberger, and Denise Miller.

Contact any one of the above members for more information on any meeting item.

School fees are now due. If you cannot pay your child's school fees immediately, please contact the school office to make alternative arrangements.

We are short coaches at Didsbury High School, for the upcoming basketball season. If you are able to help out with coaching, please contact Kent Drever at 335-3356.

Grade 12 students from last year can come and pick up their yearbooks from the office. Also, they can pick up their baby pictures from Mrs. Miller. If they cannot pick their yearbooks up themselves, please send someone who can.

Flu vaccination is now available and "at-risk" children are encouraged to get the free vaccine. Children are considered

at-risk if they have a chronic health condition such as: anemia, asthma, bronchitis, cancer, diabetes, emphysema, heart disease, immunodeficiency, kidney disease, immunosuppression or requiring long-term ASA (aspirin) treatment. Clinics have started in the month of October. Call the local Health Unit for more information. Also, consent forms have gone home to all Grade 12 students for their Hepatitis B immunization. Their first shot will be on Mon. Nov. 8. Please return these Grade 12 consent forms into the school by Thursday, Nov. 4.

SPECIAL NEEDS TEACHING ASSISTANT

Ross Ford Elementary School requires a teaching assistant to work one-on-one with a special needs student 4 days per week. Knowledge of Braille is an asset. All applicants must show willingness to learn/participate in applicable courses. Please mail/fax resume to:

Mr. Dave Couves - Principal
Ross Ford Elementary School
P.O. Bag 250
Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0
Fax (403) 335-4930

Deadline for applications is MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1999 at 4:00 P.M.

Only those short-listed will be contacted.

Health fair in Cremona a success

Flu clinic came to town on Oct. 22, and so did several tables for a Health Fair. While people waited for their turn for the flu or pneumococcal vaccine from Public Health Nurses, they could wander to the booths getting information and talking to the professionals.

Present at the Health Fair were: Foot Care by Margaret Johnston R.N., Canadian Diabetes Association, Combined Insurance Co. of America, Didsbury Drugs, Mental Health Services HA5, Rosebud Health Foundation, Galet's Medi-Plus Pharmacy, Steady As You Go - Falls Prevention Program for seniors, Public Health Nursing HA5, and College Green Medical Centre.

Over 160 people attended the flu clinic and took in the Health Fair.

We are grateful to the Gold and Silver Club for the use of their hall.

Winners of the two draws were:

1. Foot Care Session by Margaret Johnston RN was won by Danny Dickson.

2. \$50 Sears gift certificate sponsored by Combined Insurance was won by Marie Olsen.

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY!

November 5 & 6 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

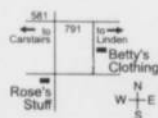
Betty's Clothing 337-2434
Come check out the new Balance Clothing Line at Betty Brown's.
10% off selected items, one person will win 50% off their next purchase!
DOOR PRIZES!

Country Greetings by Nola Brown 337-2234
Handmade cards, embossed stationery, gift bags & Christmas gift tags. Available at Betty's
DOOR PRIZES!

Rose's Stuff 337-2389
Rubber art stamps, stencils & card making supplies. Some Christmas crafts & lots of Christmas ornaments. 10, 15 & 20% off stamps! Look for other sales.
DOOR PRIZES!

Esther's Greenhouse 337-2223
Gift certificates will be available at Rose's place.

A light lunch will be available at Rose's from 11:00 - 2:00, but... beverages and dessert will be served all day.



Mountain View Community Hall wishes to Thank the Following sponsors for helping make our Casino Night a huge success.

Greg Sanderson Olds Auction Mart Services
Checker Auto Parts
Ron's Automotive
Super 8 Motel
Ribbons and Bow
Mountain View Motors
Dumax
McMann Autobody
RPM
UFA

Mountain Aire Computers
Steele's Implements
Quality Dirt Works
Didsbury Meat Processors
Didsbury Massage Clinic
Calgary Hitmen Hockey
BMR Custom Baling & Quik Pik Bale Hauling
Phoenix Energy Marketing Consultants
Calgary Flames
Pumphouse Theater
Grandview Trenching
Canadian Skydive Centre
AG Foods
Shear Ecstasy
Didsbury Dry Cleaners
Didsbury Drugs
Mountain View Credit Union
Royal Bank
Treasury Branch
Cut 'N' Loose Hair Design
Derksen Meat Processing
Dragon Palace
Dick's Auto Service
Didsbury Home Hardware
Didsbury Aquatic Centre
Maxine's Avon
Flowers N' Fun
Kuelker's Supplies
Potentials

Crosstown Glass Service
Tangle Creek Kennels
Lauron Red Angus
Calgary Stampede
Shadow Magic
Spare Time Bowling
United Agri Services
Big Rock Breweries
Weekend Warrior
The Tea Cozy

Didsbury Liquor & Beer
Vicki Johnson Personal Fitness Trainer
Reimers Concrete
Chinook Grain
Mackay's Processing Plant
Mountain View Hall
Shane Morrow - MGM Lincoln Mercury
She's Home Cooking
Dave Mailer, Jr.
The Didsbury Review

* Special Thanks to PrimeWest Energy Inc. (Phil De Gagne) for Cash Casino table rental, and Lynn Gustafson of Guzoo for providing the pygmy goat for the raffle.



Phil DeGagne of PrimeWest Energy Inc. presenting their donation of \$500.00 for Cash Casino table rental. Accepting on behalf of Mountain View Community Hall is Elaine Shultz.

Around the circle: November's upcoming events

Thurs. Nov. 4: The Didsbury Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room at the Didsbury Hospital. New members most welcome.

Thurs. Nov. 4 and Fri. Nov. 5: 10,000 Villages (formerly known as Self-Help Crafts) will be holding an evening sale on Thurs. from 7-9 p.m. and Fri. from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Train Station (please note change of location). This is sponsored by Berghal Church. Everyone welcome.

Fri. Nov. 5: The first Seniors' dance of the season will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. at the 5-0 Club. Enjoy wonderful music, and lunch is served. The dances will be held the first Fri. of each month until spring.

Sat. Nov. 6: The annual Christmas Tea, bake sale and crafts, sponsored by Knox U.C. Women will be held in the C.E. Rooms from 2-4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Veteran's Week is being observed from Nov. 5 - Nov. 12.

Acknowledge those who risked their lives in so many places (and are still doing duty in foreign lands) so that we may live here.

Mon. Nov. 8: The Chamber of Commerce will meet at the 5-0 Club for supper at 6:30 p.m. sharp and the meeting to follow at 7 p.m. Mr. Colin Webb from Webb's Bulk Foods will be in the Membership Spotlight.

Tues. Nov. 9: The Christian Women's Club Monthly

Breakfast "Survive the Storms of Life" will be held from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the 5-0 Club. Feature: "Rainbow at the End of the Storm" Victims Services - Betty Fawns. Music: "Hold Your Head Up High" Jenny Moffat, Olds and Mother Shirley Rooks, Calgary. Speaker: "When you Walk Through a Storm" Pearl Parker, Cochrane. "Storms" Business Woman in Agriculture. Reservations are essential, cancellations a must. A complimentary nursery is provided by the club. For reservations or rides, please phone Ethel 335-4739 or Nancy 337-3200.

Fri. Nov. 12: This is family fun night at the Curling Rink from 7-9 p.m. Families are welcome to go on the ice, meet other families and form teams and curl. A clean pair of shoes is necessary to go on the ice and younger children must be supervised in the downstairs lobby. For a small family fee, come out for an enjoyable evening.

Sat. Nov. 13: The Didsbury Ag Society is holding the Annual Christmas Farmers Market in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Complex from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Lunch is available. For all details, phone Laura at 335-4252.

Sat. Nov. 20: St. Cyprian's A.C. Women are holding the Annual Fall Tea, Crafts and Bake Sale at the Church Hall from 2-4 p.m. This is when Christmas pudding (mmmm) is served. Everyone welcome.

Sun. Nov. 21: The Redeemer Lutheran Church Annual Turkey Supper is being held from 3-6 p.m. The Church is on the corner of 15th Ave. and 23rd St. for all new residents. Everyone welcome.

Wed. Nov. 24: The Didsbury Historical Society will hold the Annual Christmas Supper at 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall. Get your

tickets early by phoning Marg Weaver at the Museum 335-9295, home 335-4245 or Harry 335-8908.

Fri. Nov. 26: This will be the second family fun night at the Curling Rink from 7-9 p.m. All families most welcome.

Sat. Nov. 27: The Annual Arts and Crafts Sale sponsored by the Scouts Groups will be held at the Complex Multi-Purpose Room from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. To rent tables, please phone Linda at 335-4846 after 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Sat. Nov. 27: The monthly meeting of the Stamp Club will be held at the Library at 1:30 p.m. Stamp collectors and traders of all ages most welcome.

Sun. Nov. 28: The Men's Open Bonspiel will start today at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Come to our beautiful facility and view some excellent curling.

Tues. Dec. 7: Dr. Nugent, foot specialist will be at the 5-0 Club from 12:30-4 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

Mountainview Colts Junior "B" Hockey games this month are Sat. Nov. 6 vs Stettler, Sat. Nov. 13 vs Okotoks, Sat. Nov. 20 vs Big Country, and Sat. Dec. 4 vs Airdrie. All games are at 8 p.m. at the Didsbury Arena and the club appreciates the support of all fans.



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Didsbury Museum Musings

By Marg Weaver

The Annual Meeting of the Didsbury and District Historical Society was held Oct. 20, 1999, with the election of officers for this fiscal year.

Executive Members are: Marg Weaver - President, Mel Dick - Past President, Willard Stauffer - Vice-President, Dale Weiss - Secretary, Joan Court - Treasurer, Jim Neis - Archivist.

Board Members are: Harry Penner, Marilyn Stauffer, Denise Taylor, Ele From, Bill Parker, Sandi Jahn, Natalie Paulgaard, Terry Walls and Jeff Labenovich, and Peter Versluys is our town rep.

On Oct. 27 an Executive Meeting was held; our policies, budget and other committees were laid out. This will be presented at our monthly meeting on Nov. 17 and acted upon.

Our auction sale was a great success, and we will have another one in early December. Watch for announcements and date.

Our annual Christmas Banquet will be held on Nov. 24 at the Elks Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets

are \$12 each, and you can be assured of a great meal as usual. We have a beautiful quilt, which was donated to us by Mary Pratt. This will be auctioned off at the dinner. Watch the paper for other entertainment. Tickets can be obtained from me at 335-4245, from Harry Penner at 335-8908, or at the Museum, as well as from all board members.

We are looking forward to the coming year, we will be proving our viability as an active asset to our community.

Quilt squares are going fast, get in touch with Katie Harder at the Museum on any Wednesday, Thursday or Friday from 1-5 p.m. to obtain your squares. Don't forget they are \$10 if you embroider them yourself or \$25 if you want us to do your square for you. Let's make this Millennium Quilt a project to be proud of.

Our new archivist has promised us some surprises in our display coming up.

The calendar display has been completed, we also have a display on loan to us at the moment from Accredited Supports

to the Community. Come give their display a look-see. We will be doing more of these visiting displays throughout the year.

We will have our usual Remembrance Day observance, on Nov. 11, since this is the usual day of opening. Come and remember with us and have a cup of coffee just the same, especially veterans.



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**By Marilyn Logan**

One time my family decided to spend a couple of days at the Fairmont Hotel, a popular resort located in the interior of British Columbia. One of the attractions at this hotel is the hot pool, heated primarily by underground springs of warm sulphurous water. The pool is open year round, allowing guests to soak leisurely despite weather conditions.

On this occasion it was cold and snowing when we decided to take the plunge. Fog hovered over the pool and its aquatic guests. A tunnel had been constructed to allow bathers to get to the pool without actually facing the full force of the elements. In order to avoid the cold that seeped through the tunnel, we all wore bathing robes to the end of the tunnel, hung them on conveniently placed hooks, then dashed quickly for the soothing warmth of the water. I was the last to make my way to the steps of the pool.

Being a rather modest person,

I have always had trouble finding a bathing suit in which I feel comfortable. On this holiday I had brought along an old two-piece suit. Despite the fact that it was long in the tooth, I still liked it. I worried somewhat about the fact that the elastic crinkled and cracked as I slipped it on, but felt it would stay intact for one more swim. The halter top was held together with a hook at the back of the neck and another in the middle of my back.

Just as I prepared to dip my foot into the tantalizing warmth of the pool the most humiliating thing happened. Standing alone enveloped in mist at the top of the steps, much like a singer preparing a debut, the hook securing the strap around my neck decided to come undone. This suit provided no reinforcements to back up blunders of this kind. The whole top came tumbling down. Mortification overwhelmed me. I quickly turned and raced back to the security of the tunnel to grab my robe and repair both my suit and my dignity. I had no idea how many guests had been exposed to this unexpected premiere. I couldn't decide whether to flee back to our room to hide my head under a dozen pillows or to take a deep breath and return to the site of my performance, hoping that the fog and snow had hidden all.

Reason and cold finally prevailed. After all, who could have seen me through all that mist? Taking off my robe I steeled myself, took a mad dash to the pool's edge and plunged in. This entry

was probably more dramatic than the first one had been.

It turned out there had been witnesses. My children had observed the whole spectacle. Equally embarrassed, they totally disowned me. They turned their backs and slunk away whenever I approached them. Even my husband turned his back, shaking his head in that "I can't believe you did that" sort of way. One old gentleman was much more appreciative. He edged close to me in the neck deep water and whispered flirtatiously, "That was quite an entrance. You should do it again." I was horrified. My family was rejecting me and a potential pervert seemed interested.

I left him in a froth of foam as I splashed towards my husband. Despite the previous look and rolling eyes, he was obviously amused. "Didn't know you could still move that fast," he chuckled. As the fog increased, my embar-

assment began to lessen. I had an enjoyable soak but was careful not to let my shoulders emerge above the surface of the water.

When it was time to leave, my children expressed their distaste at my undignified exposure in different ways. "Mother, how could you?" my daughter wailed. "Don't you dare get out of the water. I'll get your robe." She

obviously didn't want to risk a repeat performance. My son simply disappeared. He wanted complete disassociation.

The bathing suit was quickly discarded when we returned home. I have no doubt that it didn't take long to completely rot away in the local landfill.

Moral: Always check the harness before hooking up the team.

Anglican news

By Anne Milne

The Anglican Church Ladies met on Oct. 25 for their regular meeting. Plans were finalized for the Fall Tea on Nov. 20 at the hall. Samaritans Purse shoe boxes will be filled before mid-November. A collection box is in the hall if anyone wishes to contribute goods for them.

The Christmas Party is planned for Nov. 29. All members of the congregation are invited to come to this starting at 7:30 p.m. An item for the local Christmas hampers would be appreciated. The calendars have arrived for the 2000 season. Be sure to ask for yours - cost is \$5. The November meeting will be held on the 22nd - separate from the Christmas Party.

ANIMAL CONTROL TOWN OF DIDSBURY

Effective October 15, 1999, the Town of Didsbury will no longer be contracting out animal control services. The Town's By-Law Enforcement Officer will be assuming responsibility for the dog control By-Law.

Effective this date, please do not call the past contracted animal control officer, Kaczbar Kennels. Please forward all animal control concerns to the Town Office at 335-3391 during the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

In an after hours situation, in an emergency ONLY, please call the local R.C.M.P. Detachment. If the call is not an emergency, i.e. vicious dog, R.C.M.P. Personnel will not handle the complaint and you will be directed to contact the Town Office when they reopen.

AGAIN, please DO NOT call Kaczbar Kennels with animal control complaints, please call the TOWN OFFICE at 335-3391.

The Town is endeavoring to provide a more cost effective and efficient way in dealing with dog complaints. Your patience and understanding during this transition period is appreciated. If you have any comments or suggestions regarding this change, please call the Town Office at 335-3391.

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Compiled by Colleen Horrigan



Candice Kubek

Local aspiring actress working on TV program in Calgary

Candice Kubek is breaking into show biz.

The 18-year-old started out as an extra in shows such as the Honey I Shrunk the Kids series, filmed in Calgary. She caught the producer's eye and was called to do an interview for photo doubling - standing in for the lead actress in scenes that don't show her face. Kubek says she went to the interview

and got the job on the spot.

Kubek, who graduated from Hugh Sutherland High School in Carstairs last June, said that despite the long working days (up to 14 hours), she loves her job.

"I wake up at 4 or 5 a.m. every day, and don't get home until about 7:30 or 8 [p.m.], but when I'm there it doesn't seem that long," Kubek said.

The program she is currently working on is called Kaitlin's Way, but Kubek says it has changed names about four times already, and may be changed again before its release.

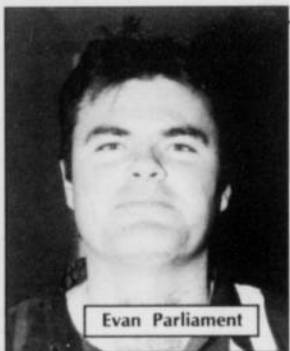
Kubek said the show is aimed at kids, and is something the whole family could watch.

She finishes filming this season in mid-December and the show is slated to premiere in January 2000 on YTV in Canada and Nickelodeon in the U.S.

When she finishes filming this year, Kubek will attend Mount Royal College in Calgary, enrolled in the theatre program. She then hopes to be called back for the filming of the next season's episodes in April.

Kubek says the reason she wanted to get into acting in the first place was her high school drama teacher, Mrs. Christensen.

"She's what made me get into this business," Kubek said, adding that she hopes to continue with her acting career in the future.



Evan Parliament

Open house for discussion of new RCMP building

Didsbury and area residents will have an opportunity to find out all about the plans for the new RCMP building at an open house to be held Nov. 6 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Train Station.

Evan Parliament, other Town Council members, and some local RCMP officers will be present to show the proposed floor plan and building design, discuss the financing involved and explain

how it will be paid for, and to talk about why the building is needed.

"We encourage all people to come out," Parliament said, adding that coffee and doughnuts will be served, and that people will have a chance to talk to the town officials and RCMP officers about any concerns or questions they may have.

So far, plans for the complex have been going ahead as scheduled. Council has passed the first reading, and has frozen the borrowing bylaw until the open house takes place. Parliament expects the council to go ahead with the second and possibly third readings at the next meeting on Nov. 10.

Groundbreaking for the new complex will start in February, and is expected to take about eight months to complete. Parliament says the ribbon-cutting ceremony should take place in October 2000.

Millennium billet project

Didsbury may soon have a twin. It's a town in England, also named Didsbury, and an idea has been hatched at Town Office that the two Didsburys should become sisters.

It is this idea that Jo Ann Parliament plans to take one step further by creating a billet project between the two places, enabling residents here to either open their home and act as hosts, or travel to England and stay with a host family there.

The main idea behind the project is for the citizens of each municipality, and not just the government officials, to have an opportunity to travel and learn about the culture of their hosts.

Planned to begin in the summer of 2000, Parliament envisions that some residents of Didsbury, England would be able to come to Canada to take part in our July 1 celebration of Canada Day, and then some local people would travel to England in September to experience England's national holiday, but she also hopes that this could be a long-term arrangement open to the citizens of both municipalities for years to come.

Parliament says that a project of this type could benefit both Didsburys by promoting tourism, allowing residents to travel cost effectively, and by providing a cultural avenue where travellers would be able to experience the other culture as guests rather than tourists.

Anyone who wants to act as a host should register with Town Office, giving some details about the home such as the presence of children or pets. A few guidelines that have been set are a maximum stay of five days and meals not necessarily provided, although they can be offered at the host family's discretion.

"I know that Didsbury has a lot of warm, hospitable people," Parliament said, adding that this arrangement would make travelling a little more convenient for people by providing them with up to five days of free accommodation.

Parliament hopes that by next summer, Town Office will have a sizeable list of families here who would like to be hosts, so that should any residents of Didsbury, England wish to come here, a suitable host could be arranged for them.

For more information or to register as a prospective host, contact Town Office at 335-3391.



Jo Ann Parliament



Any interesting plans for the millennium? The Review is going to be running articles on people's plans for the new year. If you, or someone you know, is planning something wild for the year 2000, call Colleen at the Didsbury Review at 335-3301.

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Focus on the Family



James C. Dobson, PH. D., is founder and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Dr. Dobson is married, the father of two grown children, and resides in Colorado. For 14 years he was an associate clinical professor of pediatrics and the university of Southern California School of Medicine, and served for 17 years on the attending staff of the Childrens' Hospital of Los Angeles. He has also been heavily involved in governmental activities relating to the preservation of the family.

QUESTION: We've all become aware of the AIDS epidemic, but I recently heard that a college friend of mine who used to sleep around has been diagnosed with something call HPV. I'm not exactly sure what it is, but it sounded serious. Are you familiar with this disease?

DR. DOBSON: Yes, I am -- and I'm afraid it's very serious. You've heard that HIV is deadly because it leads to AIDS, but the human papilloma virus (HPV) causes far more deaths among women in the United States each year. Thousands of American women die from it every year. It causes genital warts, and in some patients, leads to cancer of the cervix. In fact, it is estimated that 90 percent of cervical cancer cases are caused by HPV, and the virus itself cannot be eradicated once it is in the system.

A medical investigation of this virus was conducted at the University of California at Berkeley in 1992. Averaging 21 years of age, all the young women coming to the campus health center for routine gynecological examinations for one year were tested for HPV. Would you believe that 47 percent of these female students were found to carry this virus? Every one of them will suffer painful symptoms for the rest of her life, and some will die of cervical and uterine cancer.

The most disturbing news is that HPV can be transmitted while the male is wearing a condom. The virus lurks around the portion of the genitalia that is not covered by the condom.

This is one of the reasons some of us object strenuously to the campaign to get young people to have "protected sex." It gives them a false sense of security. There is no such thing as safe sex when it occurs promiscuously and outside the marital relationship. Abstinence before marriage is the only safe way to go.

QUESTION: You obviously have a great empathy for kids who are in the junior-high years -- especially those who are rejected and ridiculed by their peers. Have you always felt that way about that age group, which many adults don't like to be around?

DR. DOBSON: My concern for early adolescents dates back to the years I spent teaching in junior high school. I was only 25 years old at the time, and I fell in love with 250 science and math students. The day I left to accept other responsibilities, I fought back the tears. Some of the kids were hurting badly, and I developed a keen sensitivity to their plight. Let me illustrate how I saw them.

Years later, I was sitting in my car at a fast-food restaurant, eating a hamburger and french fries. Then I happened to look in the rearview mirror. There I saw the most pitiful, scrawny, dirty little kitten on a ledge behind my car. I was so touched by how hungry it looked that I got out, tore off a piece of my hamburger and tossed it to the kitten. But before this kitten could reach it, a huge gray tomcat sprang out of the bushes, grabbed the morsel and gobbled it down. I felt sorry for the kitten, who turned and ran back into the shadows, still hungry and frightened.

I was immediately reminded of those kids I used to teach. They were just as needy, just as deprived, just as lost as that little kitten. It wasn't food that they required; it was love and attention and respect that they needed, and they were desperate for it. And just when they opened up and revealed the pain inside, one of the more popular kids would abuse and ridicule them, sending them scurrying back into the shadows, frightened and alone.

We, as adults, must never forget the pain of trying to grow up and of the competitive world in which many adolescents live today. Taking a moment to listen, to care, and to direct such a youngster may be the best investment of a lifetime.

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Religious communities

What do religious communities offer? It is a question that

can sometimes be the subject of much debate.

Some people say that the skills of the individuals that live in the community might be better used if the individuals were working in a wider society, as teachers or nurses or counsellors. Others say that these communities demonstrate the ideal Christian group as the people living in community can concentrate on prayer, worship, bible reading and sharing Christian love as an example to each other and as an example for wider society.

In Alberta, there are a number of communities and several denominations involved. This is not just one form of Christian expression from one denomination.

Many of these religious communities aim to serve the public by providing places where individuals and church groups can go away "on retreat". To go on retreat is not retreating from the "real world" in any permanent sense but rather it is an opportunity to follow Jesus' example and spend time slowing down and focusing on religious faith, on prayer, on communicating with God; and if people so desire on receiving wisdom from leaders, as well as prayer and sometimes extra sleep and exercise.

Ministers and clergy of several denominations do this quite regularly, and many denominations prescribe a few days away each year for their ordained leadership. It gives them an opportunity to take a look at their ministry and to re-align their

thoughts with a renewed and re-energized Christian focus.

Often, individuals can benefit. There can be innumerable reasons why an individual might want to go away for a few days. Perhaps after a loss of a close family member, or loss of something important including a career change. Perhaps to seek solace and comfort after a trauma, a period of major illness, or marriage difficulties. Sometimes people

are contemplating an increased Christian commitment or increased vocational service. In these and many other situations people go away and are pleased that they had time away from telephones, visitors, and time to think. Often some new insights refresh them and hopefully these new perspectives are God communicating directly to the person.

Pam and I recently visited one such retreat and conference centre in England. Known as Lee Abbey it is in fact no such

thing! Rather it is an international and ecumenical community of about eighty which includes many young people from all over the world. While it is part of the International Anglican Communion many that attend come from other parts of the world and from a variety of denominations including Baptist and Roman Catholic. Speakers and seminar leaders are arranged virtually every week and for shorter weekend conferences year-round, and approximately 7,000 guests attend each year. Some attend to benefit from the speaker; and some from the ecumenical and varied forms of worship, but others simply need a time of spiritual renewal and refreshment. This particular centre is located in a beautiful part of North Devon on the coast and close to Exmoor National Park.

All of the western Provinces have places that serve somewhat similar purposes, so if you need to get away from things why not consider a retreat?

For the names of retreat centres and more information why not ask your minister or pastor.



Rev. John
ORMAN

St. Cyprian's Anglican

Halloween concert at Ross Ford

For their annual concert the Grade 2 students and teachers decided to try a Halloween theme. So on Wednesday, Oct. 27, Halloween came early to Ross Ford School! The children, some ghoulishly and some beautifully costumed, performed an assortment of Halloween favourites and a few new catchy tunes.

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CWB announces 1999-2000 initial payments increased

The CWB announced Oct. 29 that the government of Canada has approved increases to the 1999-2000 initial payments for wheat, durum wheat, feed barley and designated barley.

Effective Nov. 2, 1999, initial payments for all grades of wheat will increase \$10 per tonne. Initial payments for durum wheat will increase \$25 per tonne, with the exception of No. 5 Canada Western Amber Durum wheat which will increase \$10 per tonne.

The initial payments for feed barley will increase \$15 per tonne, while designated barley initial payments will increase \$20 per tonne.

Farmers who delivered these grains to the CWB between Aug. 1, 1999 and Nov. 1, 1999 will receive an adjustment payment. The payments will be mailed Friday, Nov. 12, or received by direct deposit on Nov. 9, 1999. Farmers who have direct deposit and wish to defer their payments must notify the CWB by Nov. 3, 1999.

Initial payments are guaranteed by the federal government and are paid to farmers when

they deliver grain. The CWB recommends increases to the initial payments as market conditions warrant or each pool account becomes more firm. This is the first adjustment to the initial payments in the 1999-2000 crop year, bringing the payments to approximately 80% of the expected final return.

Farmers receive the balance of their returns in either additional adjustment payments before the close of the crop year, (July 31, 2000) or in interim or final payments after the close of the crop year, and after all expenses have been deducted.

Initial payments should not be confused with monthly Pool Return Outlooks (PROs) which are the CWB's estimates of total pool year returns.

The CWB is the world's largest wheat and barley marketer. Headquartered in Winnipeg, Manitoba, it is Canada's largest net earner of foreign currency. Marketing prairie-grown wheat and barley to over 70 countries around the world, the CWB returns all sales revenue, less the costs of marketing, to farmers in western Canada.

CWB bulletin

For immediate release:

In response to the late harvest, the CWB is extending the contract sign-up deadline for Series A contracts to Friday, Nov. 5, 1999. The previous deadline was this Friday, Oct. 29, 1999.

The week's extension will give farmers, many of whom have been affected by the later-than-normal harvest, more time to estimate their total supplies of wheat and barley available for offer to the CWB.

Series A is the first of four opportunities farmers have to offer their grain for delivery under contracts. Some contract calls for Series A grains are already open. A summary of contract calls for 1999-2000 can be found under the publication link at www.cwb.ca.

At a glance:

Interim payment cheques for grain delivered in the 1998-99 crop year were mailed to farmers Oct. 26. Interim payments represent partial settlement of the proceeds due farmers from the sale of their grain. They are issued when there is sufficient difference between the initial payment and the

total expected return. The payments are \$9 per tonne for wheat, \$8 and \$10 per tonne for durum wheat, \$7 per tonne for feed barley and \$7 per tonne for designated barley, with no payment for hullless barley.

CEO Greg Arason and CWB staff are in Washington, D.C. Oct. 25 and 26 to meet with congressional representatives, trade and agriculture officials. The discussions are expected to focus on the CWB's corporate governance changes, and on bilateral and multilateral grain trade issues.

From elevator to port:

Rail car unloads (for week 12, week ending Oct. 24) for all grains were 3,318 at Vancouver (target: 3,300) and 1,270 at Prince Rupert (target: 1,200). Rail car unloads at Thunder Bay totalled 2,346 cars (target: 2,900). Churchill unloads were unavailable at time of distribution.

Primary elevator space for week 12 was 15%, the same as the week before. Manitoba elevators averaged 18% space, Saskatchewan elevators averaged 15% space and Alberta elevators averaged 11% space.



MIDNIGHT MADNESS MONEY

Marlene Fizer presents a cheque to Cindy Feeg on behalf of the Heritage Tea and Tour Committee. The \$1,000 donation will be put towards decorating Main Street for Midnight Madness, an Olde Tyme Christmas Experience celebration, to be held Dec. 3.

Photo by Nicole Smith

Farm succession planning

Are you planning for the succession of your family farm? Are you concerned about sources of income in retirement, or if your estate plan is fair?

Is your plan effective considering legal and taxation issues?

Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, has teamed up with Agriculture Institute of Management in Saskatchewan, Inc. (AIMS) to offer Farm Succession Planning - Online, Oct. 25 - Dec. 3, 1999 to family farm businesses in both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

"Success in your farm business requires effective planning for the future," says Douglas Duff, with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Olds.

"It is important to envision the day when management responsibilities will be transferred. Farm Succession Planning - Online will better inform participants what succession planning is, and why it is important, what are the income tax considerations of succession planning and how to plan adequately for retirement and other future events."

As the name suggests, Farm

Succession Planning - Online will be offered using the Internet allowing participants to learn at home, when it is convenient, and save travelling expenses.

At the same time, the course offers complete instructor support, quizzes, case study assignments and opportunities to interact with other participants in the course.

The course is offered Oct. 25 through to Dec. 3, 1999 in four modules covering the topics: retirement planning; estate planning; income tax; wills and estates.

"The course is designed so that participants can work through a module, complete the quiz that follows each module and respond to the case studies each week," adds Duff.

"Participants also have an opportunity to post questions or comment on questions posted on the bulletin board."

Because Farm Succession Planning - Online is available on the Internet, certain computer hardware and software requirements must be met. Participants will require access to a Pentium class computer with a sound card and speakers and 28.8 or faster modem. Software require-

ments are Netscape 3+ or Internet Explorer 3+ internet browser and Real Player (free download from www.real.com).

In Alberta, participants will access the course through "Agri-ville" which can be found at www.agri-ville.com. Agri-ville is an interactive online farm community website, where membership is free. The cost of the course is \$75. A course description and registration can be obtained by clicking on the schoolhouse icon.

"The course is designed to help farm business owners better understand the options they have in business transition, estate and retirement planning," says Duff.

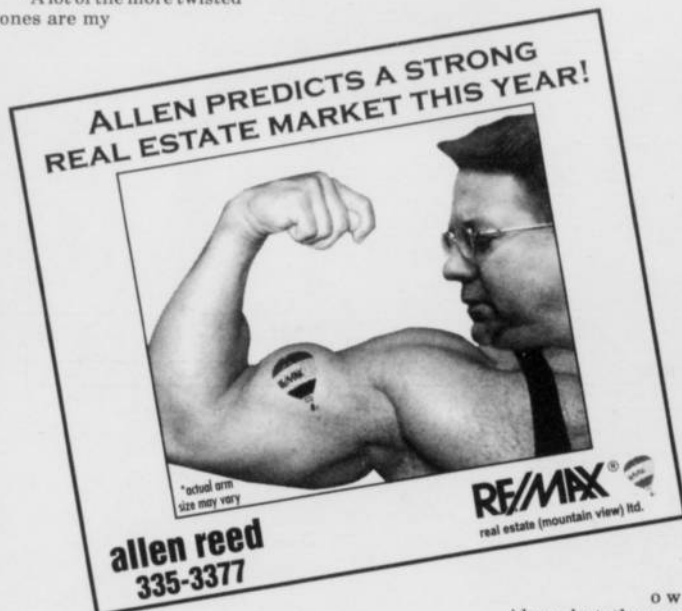
"This information will enable farm business owners to develop their own basic estate plan prior to seeking expert advice on legal, taxation, financial and family issues. Emphasis will be placed on the need for adequate estate planning at all stages of life and not just near retirement. Producers will benefit from this course by thinking and planning for the future, earlier in life, rather than waiting until near retirement to begin their planning."

Excellence in Creative Advertising award

The Didsbury Review has been awarded an Alberta Weekly Newspaper Association (AWNA) award for excellence in creative advertising.

The winning ad was created as part of a series of imaginative and humorous ads for local real estate agent Allen Reed. The ideas for the series come mostly from Reed himself, who said he gets them from a few different places.

"A lot of the more twisted ones are my



own ideas, but there are other resources out there," said

Reed, citing a real estate catalogue compilation of other agents' ads as well as the general public as sources for his ads.

"Once you start doing this, people come up to you and give you ideas," Reed said.

The judge's comments were, "Third Place - Didsbury Review: Realtors are always looking for a new and unique way which will set them apart from the rest of the herd. Through creative copy writing and use of related graphics, a very unique and comical message is being created, which is not something expected in the usual realtor's repertoire of marketing ideas."

A campaign of related advertisements would certainly boost this realtor's top of mind recognition in the community. Another reminder that the biggest ad on the page is not always the most effective.

Reed said he was pleasantly surprised to hear of the award, and that the ads have boosted his familiarity around town.

"General recognition is a good thing that is hard to put a dollar value to," Reed said, "and hopefully when people do need some services they'll think of me."

Review publisher Gene Hartmann said that an advertiser like Reed is the "necessary ingredient" to create this type of advertising.

"He's a very clever, to-the-point advertiser," Hartmann said, "he brings some very creative ideas to begin the whole process."

"It always is a thrill to win these kind of things. It really gives us an opportunity to gauge ourselves against where the rest of the industry is at," Hartmann said.

Who's managing whom in the cow cycle?

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Over the last few years we hopefully have seen the bottom of the cow cycle (with respect to calf prices). We are hearing expected price increases for calves over last year and even the optimists are talking about good prices for 2-3 years, maybe longer. But what can we do to manage this upturn in prices?

One of the first strategies for surviving and prospering in the cow calf business is to control and know your costs. One that is easily controlled is the cow cost. If we purchased that \$2,000 pair and we could sell the calf in the fall for \$800, we have invested \$1,200 in the productive asset. From some of our economic research work we have found that it costs \$400-\$600 a year to maintain, leaving us \$200 to repay the bank loan that we used to either buy her or consider that as a return on investment. (\$1,200 at 6% for five years is a payment of about \$280.)

So what can we do to get prepared for the lean years in the cow business (and there will be lean years)? One strategy is to look at our herd today; how old is

the herd? Should we be culling a little harder now that prices are good and maybe replacing them when the market goes softer? I know many cow calf managers prefer to retain their own breeding stock but it is an option.

The other option is to reduce the size of the base herd. This provides the opportunity to freshen up the herd, drop older cows out of the herd yet still keep the same relative gross income. Some side benefits of reduced herds are we could spend more time with the herd, catch up those late calvers (or dispose of them), save/rejuvenate some of our forage stands by either taking them out of production or reducing the stocking rates.

Another option is to keep the size of the herd the same, and use the extra cash to retire current debt rather than relying on the cash flow of current prices to carry the debt payments for a new debt load. Often we see an increase in capital expenses in times of extra cash flow, rather than being based on long term repayment or return to that asset. By reducing your debt today

you will save money in interest paid but also free up some financial breathing room so that when the lean years arrive, we can manage our payments and obligations with more ease.

Another option that exists is to put it away for a rainy day. Either through a savings account, GIC, RRSP, or NISA account. Build your own little farm income disaster fund. I know it's hard to have any to put away especially after Revenue Canada wants their share but it is an option.

Whatever option or mixture of options you choose, give it some careful thought, use a pencil and budget it over the long term not just today. Talk with your family and your lenders as you create this plan.

They are your business partners. You might as well have their input up front rather than dealing with it later.

As we move into fall, and weaning time, consider your options, plan and evaluate them, then write it down and stick to it. There is more money lost by not acting on a plan than there is lost in writing or creating one.

College again scores high

For the third year in a row, Olds College has received the maximum amount of additional funding from Alberta Learning for high scores in provincial performance indicators.

Every year all post-secondary institutions in the province are rated on five indicators including employment and satisfaction rates of graduates, enrolment rates, affordability and revenue partnerships. Olds College scored high in all categories and will receive the maximum 2.26% performance award (roughly a quarter of a million dollars) on top of its normal operating grant.

"Once again we are delighted to be in the top category in the provincial results," says Olds College President, Dr. Rob Turner. "It is proof that our vision of the Entrepreneurial College" is succeeding. This is especially good news for our students, who have a 91% employment rate, and it shows we are providing the education they need to succeed."

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	Silverado	F-150	Ram
Engine	Vortec 4300 V6	4.2L V6	3.9L V6
Horsepower	200	205	175
Transport Canada Fuel Economy	14.6/10.6	15.1/11.1	15.9/11.0
Ratings: City/Hwy./L/100km	(19/27 mpg)	(19/25 mpg)	(18/26 mpg)

2000 Chevrolet Silverado Extended Cab

	Silverado	F-150	Ram
Engine	Vortec 4800 V8	4.6L V8	5.2L V8
Horsepower	270	230	230
Transport Canada Fuel Economy	14.6/10.4	16.2/11.3	17.4/11.4
Ratings: City/Hwy./L/100km	(19/27 mpg)	(17/25 mpg)	(16/25 mpg)

Feature	Silverado	F-150	Ram
Tow/Haul Mode on Automatic Transmission	Included	N/A	N/A
4-Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes	Standard	Option	N/A
4-Wheel Disc Brakes	Standard	Option	Option
Driver Message Centre	Standard	N/A	N/A
Engine Hourmeter	Standard	N/A	N/A
Tilt Steering	Standard	Option	Option
Automatic Headlights	Standard	N/A	N/A
Interior Air Filtration System (included with Air Conditioning)	Option	N/A	N/A

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- Vortec 4800 V8 Engine • 270 Horsepower • Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode
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More than 2,450 purebred beef cattle are scheduled to attend the 26th edition of Farmfair International - Canada's premier livestock showcase. This is the second highest number of beef cattle entries in the 26-year event history, with the highest number registered in 1998 (2,588) for the silver anniversary celebrations.

"We are extremely pleased with the response from the agriculture community, specifically throughout Alberta and western Canada," said Leigha Graf, event supervisor for livestock programming.

"The increasing number of entries we've experienced over the last few years has truly proven that Farmfair International is the destination of choice for the producers of leading edge genetics. And we want to ensure that trend continues into the new millennium."

Farmfair International has grown into Canada's industry leader for recognizing, marketing, comparing, and purchasing purebred beef cattle.

More than 850 farm businesses, representing 19 beef breeds that collectively weigh over three million pounds, will travel to Edmonton for the largest national showcase of purebred beef.

Fifteen purebred breeds will qualify to hold shows during the event: Angus (Red and Black); Charolais; Galloway; Gelbvieh; Hereford (Horned and Polled);

Limousin; Maine-Anjou; Murray Grey; Pinzgauer; Salers; Short-horn (1999 feature breed); Simmental; and Speckle Park. An additional four breeds will only be on display during Farmfair: Blonde d'Aquitaine; Brangus; Braunvieh; and Dexter.

Sales generated at Farmfair International annually gross close to \$1 million. To further increase this significant amount of money invested back into the agriculture industry, over \$450,000 in prize money and awards is contributed to livestock producers involved in the event.

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"We're expecting approximately 500 delegates from the cattle industry to register over the course of Farmfair," said Nancy Melnychuk, event supervisor for the International AgriTrade Centre. "Domestic and foreign buyers, from both the purebred and commercial cattle industries, return to our event year after year. They know they can meet face-to-face with the

most experienced beef producers and explore top quality genetics, right here in Alberta - the hub of Canadian cattle production."

In addition to purebred and commercial cattle, some of the world's finest producers of swine, sheep, goats, llamas and alpacas, poultry, pigeons, rabbits and quarter horses will be attending to market their growing industries. Farmfair is also proud to celebrate youth talents in agriculture with

various competitions.

Farmfair will also host three sporting competitions: draft horse pulls; team cattle penning; and new stock dog trials bringing 90% of the competitors from the United States. As well, equine enthusiasts can attend the Alberta Quarter Horse Breeders' premier sale of the year or advance their skills with a horsemanship seminar featuring world-renowned horse

trainer, Craig Cameron.

Farmfair International takes place Nov. 6 to 14, 1999 at Northlands Park. CFR will happen simultaneously from Nov. 10 to 14 in Skyreach Centre. For more information on these events or to request a stock show and rodeo schedule, please phone Northlands Park toll-free at 1-888-800-PARK or check out www.northlands.com.



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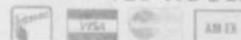
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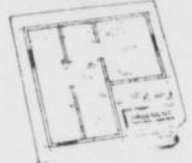
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Let us introduce the Didsbury Jaguars: Jason Edwards, Tanner Watt, Cody Krebs, Kayla Edwards, Braden Overwater, Cole Robertson, Chelsea Overwater, Evan Thompson, Blake Shields, Will Hadway, Branton Olfert, Nicole Miller, Daniel Graf, Keegan Paton, Sean McGillis, Coach Tom Hadway, Assistant Coaches Brent Youngs and Gord Krebs.

After three weeks of conditioning camp these guys were ready to go! With Cody Krebs between the pipes for the Jaguars, and Taylor Vossler in net for the Tyke 1 team, everyone was on the edge of their seats. The first period was fast and furious with lots of opportunity to score, but these goalies were too hot - stopping everything that came their way!

Early in the second period, Chelsea Overwater had a breakaway and scored the first goal for the Jags. The play was up and down in both ends with great passing shown by both teams. Braden Overwater was hot this game - he scored the Jags' second and third goals to make it 3-0. With a pretty pass

from Will Hadway, Chelsea Overwater put the Jags up 4-0. James Lefebvre put the Tyke 1 on the scoreboard with a nice goal just before the end of the second period.

Going into the third period, the score was 4-1 for the Jaguars, but Tyke 1 were about to come on strong. Dillon Hopkins scored a nice goal early in the period to make it 4-2. Braden registered his hat trick by scoring the Jags' fifth goal of the game. Way to go Braden! Branton Olfert made some quick moves and tipped in his first goal of the season to make it 6-3. Not long after, Jesse Gole made an end-to-end rush to make it close at 6-4. Jason Edwards made some great moves on goaltender Vosler and scored the Jags seventh goal unassisted. To finish off the game Overwater took a pass from Tanner Watt giving a final score of 8-4 for the Jaguars. Great game guys!

On Saturday, Oct. 30, the Jaguars played their second game of the season in Olds. Our first-year player Nicole Miller, took her position between the posts without hesitation.

Nicole did great with some

help out in front of her net from her team-mates. Great job Nicole!

Tanner Watt gave the Jags their first goal of the game, and Watt's first goal of his hockey career - was Tanner or Mom more excited? Way to go Tanner, you worked long and hard for that! There was some awesome passing going on between Jason Edwards, Will Hadway and Branton Olfert. Cole Robertson and Kayla Edwards worked hard for the puck to send it back into the opposition's end. Cody Krebs and Evan Thompson were solid on defence and limited the number of Olds' chances. Keegan Paton and Daniel Graf showed great determination and a never-say-die attitude for the Jags. Sean McGillis chipped in with some aggressive play.

Our goal-scorers of the game were Braden and Chelsea Overwater, Blake Shields Will Hadway, Jason Edwards, Tanner Watt and Cody Krebs. Hat tricks were given to Jason Edwards, Blake Shields and Braden Overwater ending the game with a 13-9 victory for the Didsbury Jaguars.

Ramblers edged by Airdrie

By Barry Williams

A determined effort fell short for the Didsbury Midget Ramblers.

Playing their first league game in the Central Alberta Minor Hockey Association midget division, the Ramblers were edged by the Airdrie Broncos 6-5 in an encounter played in Airdrie on Friday Oct. 29.

According to Ramblers head coach, Dave Mohr, the exciting game was a throwback to firewagon hockey featuring end-to-end action. "Unfortunately, we came out at the wrong end of the scoreboard," said Mohr, noting the Ramblers put forth an excel-

lent effort.

Mohr had high praise for the work ethic displayed by the players indicating they never quit until the final buzzer sounded.

The game was deadlocked at a goal apiece at the end of the first period. Heading into the final stanza, the teams had decided nothing as they exchanged a pair of goals in the middle frame. In the third period, each team blinked the red light twice each before the ten-minute mark. Airdrie notched the winning goal with under five minutes left to play just ten seconds after Mike Williams had tied the score on a short-handed effort

evening the score at five.

Jason Jensen notched a pair of goals for the Ramblers, while other singles were added by M. Warren and D. Ward.

Chris Glazie picked up a pair of helpers while Ryan Christensen, Chad Webber and J. Dawson chipped in with single assists.

With a mixture of veteran and rookie players on the squad, Mohr believes the Ramblers will be competitive in the tough midget division.

By the end of the season, Mohr truly feels they will be within the top three teams in the division.

Alberta Junior Hockey update

Veterans Dana Lattery and Joel Macaulay shared the spotlight with goalie Shaun Lee as the Olds Grizzlies tightened the race in the Cantel AT & T south division in the Alberta Junior Hockey League during the week ending Oct. 24.

Lattery, 20, had three goals and three assists in three games as Olds advanced within two points of the runner-up Drayton Valley Thunder in the south. He had one goal and two assists Wednesday in a 4-3 win over the Calgary Royals in Calgary and two goals Sunday in a 3-2 win over the Fort McMurray Oil

Barons in Olds.

Macaulay, 19, had three goals and three assists in three games, including three goals and two assists Saturday in an 8-3 win over the Saint Albert Saints in Olds.

Lee, 18, was the star with 47 saves in the win over Fort McMurray. He totalled 85 stops on 90 shots in 120 minutes during the week.

Calgary Canucks' rookie Jonathan Pittis led league scorers during the week with seven assists in two games.

Rookie goalies Scott Galenza of the Camrose Kodiaks and Kris

Tebbs of the Royals and second-year goalie Brett Jaeger of Drayton Valley were among the other stars during the week.

Galenza, 19, stopped 80 of 85 shots in 125 minutes in a win and shootout win. Tebbs, 18, stopped 47 of 50 shots in 100 minutes.

Jaeger, 16, took over the league lead with his second shut-out and tenth win Saturday in a 1-0 win over the Bow Valley Eagles.

Daymen Bencharski and Jared Sylvestre of the Bonnyville Pontiacs and Grande Prairie Storm defencemen Devon Wardley also had six points each.



I GOT IT!
DHS hosted a volleyball tournament this past weekend for the surrounding areas. Many boys and girls teams turned out to participate.

Photo by Colleen Horgan

Colts play disciplined hockey

Friday, Oct. 29 the Colts travelled to Eckville. I must say that I am really proud of the way that our team showed great discipline, never letting the opposition intimidate them with their elbowing, hooking and slashing.

The Colts came out strong in the first and in spite of having had many shots on net, we only managed to put one past the goaltender, by Ross Neven assisted by Rob Collinge and Stephen McGinn. Second period action saw both teams score once, our goal was by Trent van Dam assisted by Greg McMullen. Third period both teams hit the ice hard. The play saw back and forth with the Colts scoring then letting up and allowing the Weststars to score. Both teams scored five in this period. Final score was 7-6 in favour of the Colts. Points in this period went to Kenny Swanson with two goals and one assist, Steve Westlund with a goal and assist. Other goals went to Lane Montgomery and Brian Pieper with singles. Assists went to Stephen McGinn, Ross Neven, Trent van Dam and Jason Spreeman. Ryan Taks played awesome in net.

Saturday, Oct. 30, the Colts were home to Ponoka. The Mountainview Colts dominated the play from start to finish. We outshot the Ponoka Stampede 50 to 24. Points in this game went to Trent van Dam with a hat-trick with other goals going to Greg McMullen, Ross Neven and Lane Montgomery. Assists

went to Kenny Swanson, Stephen McGinn and Steve Westlund with two apiece. Singles went to Jason Spreeman, Greg McMullen, Ryan Ironside and Per Nordgren. Paul Gill played a great game in net, final score 6-5 Colts.

After the two wins on the weekend, the Colts now stand at

four wins and four losses.

Mark your calendar for the "Meet the Colts Night" which is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 13 after the game upstairs in the curling rink. Sponsors, parents and fans all invited.

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Paul Anderson

Age 18 #6
Weight 180 lbs
Height 6'1"
Position DEFENCE
Years of Experience 13 YEARS
Favorite Team EDMONTON OILERS
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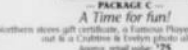
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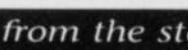
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On Oct. 16 we travelled to Crossfield for an exhibition game. In spite of having had only nine players, we managed to put in a good showing. Kyle Christensen and Troy Schwandt did an outstanding job netminding. Crossfield only beat us by a score of 5-3. Points in this game went to Mark Korschuh, Luke Spreeman and Matt Mantai with a goal apiece, assists going to Carl Dorin and Dusty Roberts.

Our first league game at home to the Chestermere Lakers. Both teams came out strong trying to gain that first goal edge. Chestermere scored early in the

period. Ian Brander scored late in the first, unassisted to even the score. Second period action saw Didsbury score twice to Chestermere's one. Cody Archer scored assisted by Ian Brander and Matt Mantai. Matt Mantai scored the second goal, unassisted.

Third period action saw an unrelenting Didsbury team pop two more goals between the pipes. Goals in this period went to Cody Archer assisted by Adam Hunsperger, and with only seconds remaining Nathan Archer scored an empty-netter assisted by Tom Morgan, to cinch the win. Final score was 5-3 in favour of Didsbury. Kyle Christensen played a great game in net.

On Saturday, Oct. 30 we travelled to Trochu to play Three Hills. Once again with only nine skaters we managed to come out strong. Didsbury scored four times in the first to Three Hills' one. Points in this period went to Travis Miko with two goals, Ian Brander one goal and one assist, and Billy Kohut one goal and one assist. Other assist went to Adam Hunsperger with two and Steven Meyer with a single. Second period saw Didsbury slow down scoring only once by Travis Miko for his hat-trick, assisted by Ian

Brander. Three Hills scored three times ending the second period 5-4 in our favour. A much-needed break saw Didsbury return to the ice full of renewed energy. Steven Meyer scored with a pass from behind the net from Travis Miko. Ian Brander scored our second of this period on a breakaway. Final score 7-4 for Didsbury. Troy Schwandt played well between the pipes.

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Beef Supper

St. Cyprian's Anglican Church Fall Roast Beef Supper is Nov. 6. Seatings at 5:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door, \$5 for children, children under 5 free. Tickets available at Aurora Travel.

DIDSBURY

Craft Sale

Craft sale at 2017 - 22 Ave. Nov. 12-14. Noon to 8 p.m. daily. Everyone welcome. Phone 335-3237.

Christmas Craft Sale

Nov. 13 at Reed Ranch School from 1-3:30 p.m. Book your table with Lesley-Ann Krause at 556-1153. Tables \$5.

25th Anniversary

Jack and Debbie Brander would like to invite friends and neighbours to celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary with them at Lone Pine Hall on Nov. 13. Open house at 8 p.m. Dance at 9 p.m. No gifts please.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office at 7 p.m. For info, call Town Office at 335-3391

TOY LIBRARY

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AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-9928.

KING HIRAM LODGE

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info, call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

O.E.S. MEETING

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INFORMATION

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BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 7 - 8 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

OUT OF SCHOOL CARE

Just Done For Fun out of school care program runs each school day at Ross Ford. For more information call 335-8168.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday. For more info call 335-3146 or 335-9787.

BRIDGE CLUB

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CREMONA

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LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Friday at 9 a.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

PUBLIC SPEAKING

Join the Mountain View Presenters (MVP) Toastmasters Club in Olds. Meetings every Tuesday at Olds College, Room 108, at 7 p.m. starting September 9. For further info, call Judy Dahl at 556-7119 or Malissa at 556-8520.

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